IN "PEARY LAND."

BABY THAT WAS BORN

In this hot weather, that comes just as the new North Pole Expedition is getting under way, the following reflections on a former 'dash,' by 'Ye Old-Timer,' in the Pittsburg Dispatch, is refreshing; Lieutenant Peary conducted several ex-

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If you we to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch follow you.

City subscribers should notify the Circulation Department ('Phone 38) before leading the city,

If you write, please give city address as well as out-of-town address.

#### GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY.

life, and health itself, sometimes to our hurt; for everything that is pleasing to us is not always good for us. If He send us death or an increase of sickness, instead of a cure, He does it by ness, instead of his provident what is proper for us than we can and we ought to take it in good par coming from a wise and friendly

### Captain Lee's Letter.

Several days ago the Petersburg Index Appeal took The Times-Dispatch to tass or not having printed in full the letter of Captain Dan M. Lee, brother of Gen eral Flizhugh Lee, declaring that he would vote for Senator Martin in the forthcoming primary. We knew of no reason why the letter should not have been published in full, and referred th question to the member of our staff who prepared the abstract published in The limes-Dispatch. He replied that the leter was addressed to him personally, and that he did not understand that it was intended for publication as written. But he did understand that he was thereby attitude known through The Times-Dispatch, which Captain Lee recognized t the one medium through which he could reach the people of the entire

Accordingly the reporter made what he regarded as a sufficiently full synopsis of the letter, and it was published in the next issue of the paper.

Below are given in parallel columns Captain Lee's letter and The Times-Dispatch's publication based thereon:

torial contest, and that he will support season of the facts first. I have 10ceived numerous letters from persons in different parts has received numerous the State, making the State, making the State, making the same inquired persons in various stamped envelopes, and answer all through your columns. I never heard my late brother, Filz, speak or heard my late brother, Filz, speak or heard my late brother, Filz, speak or Senator Martin and friendly Senator Martin are the mand my late brother speak otherotherwise than in a wise than kindly of kind and friendly Senator Martin are feat and the atmost phere care a better the senator may here care a better as follows:

'A fire ils de ter his defeat, and feat and the atmost that the senator mas medicine like a man and sought pastures new. Senator his letter as follows:

'A fire ils de ter his defeat, and the investigation and his old Contential parts of the primary, as me—may requests I believe them all from them tedgs to worthy for the positional part and do all I thems lives and an can to cleet the homer to their State, nonances of the I will vote in the Democratic party primary for Senatir as I believe them all party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them from the senator of the reference of the I will vote in the Democratic party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir as I believe them all personal party primary for Senatir and personal party primary for Senatir and persona Democratic party, primary for Senat r as I believe them Thomas S. Martin !

all worthy, and they themselves and will be an honor to their State.

I will vote in the primary for S nator Thomas S. Martin, Respectfully, D. M. LEE.

We leave the public to judge for themselves whether or not The Times-Disputch publication failed to cover any material part or statement contained in the letter of Captain Lte. The import | butions is to establish friendly relations | would soon exhume, was nevertheless in-

tences, and these were reproducted in the language of Captain. Lee. publication is conclusive within itself that the writer, who prepared the article for The Times-Dispatch, intended to make and did make a fair and full synopsis of Captain Lee's letter.

Diseases of the Imagination.

Dr. N. G. Keirle, director of the Pasteur more, tells the Sun that patients may manifest all the symptoms of hydrophobia, with which the physicians are familiar, and yet not have the disease, for the simple reason that they are victims of plausible hypothesis. For a high officer their own distorted imagination. Among of the government to accept such a favor the symptoms which a person thus afflicted is expected to show are an inability to swallow water, to bite objects as a mad dog does and to back like a dog.

"A person who has rables never barks," said Dr. Keirle, "and as soon as a patient begins to do that you can just make up your mind that he is not rabid and not werry yourself so much about whether hands get near his mouth or not

your hands get near his mouth or not.

"Among the pseudo cases this is one of the first symptoms, but they often develop other forms of the disease familiar to the public. They bite at objects, foam at the mouth, actually have spasms at the sight of water and frequently nearly die victims of their imagination

nation.

"One of the signs of the disease which is not so well known is inability to endure fanning, the slightest movement which disturbs the air about the victim resulting in horrible spasms, repeated at the slightest sign of a repetition of the fanning. Many of these pseudo-rabid patients have saved the physicians in the decorations of the proposition of the decorations of the proposition of the save saved the physicians in the decorations in the decorations. department a more detailed examination of them by standing the fanning when they could not endure the sight of water, simply because they did not know of that symptom and the imagination was not called into play. Constant brooding and fear that such and such a physical condition will come to mass unaccomcondition will come to pass, unaccom-panied by a struggle to prevent its comlng, produce some sympathetic action of nerve centers which brings about these involuntary acts—the patient being, to all intents, self-hypnotized."

Dr. Keirle gives a number of example of persons around the institute who imagined that they had hydrophobia, but whom he relived of their delusion at once by telling them that the symptoms of which they complained were a sure sign that they were not affected. These revelations may of themselves

have the effect to relieve many nervous persons who imagine that they have rables, and they may have a good effect in other directions. Many persons convince themselves that they are sufferen from this and that disease, when in point of fact they are suffering from a menta hallucination. Professors in medical colleges have much trouble of this character with their students. It not infrequent ly happens that a student in studying symptoms becomes convinced, when he has some slight disorder, perhaps of indigestion, that he is suffering from the disease of which the book treats, and is almost as sick for the time being as through he were in fact affected. The writers of patent medicine advertisements well understand this mental disease, and ingeniously play upon the imagination of their readers. Sometimes it actually becomes necessary for a physician to practice a little fraud upon some hysterical patients. They would regard i as a mortal offense if he should tell them they were not sick and so he must go through the form of making an examina tion and of giving them some innocent prescription. These are known to physicians as the "bread patients," and the number is considerable.

We have a practical purpose in view in calling attention to this subject. If nervous persons would only break themselves of the habit of continually brood ing over their disorders and assert their will power and take plenty of exercise, they would save themselves much need less distress and the cost of bills for doc- Dr. E. A. Papillault, the French expert, largely responsible for many alleged diswould find a prompt and decided im

CAPTAIN LEE'S
LETTER.
C. A. Boyce, Esq.,
The Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:
Dear Sir.-1 recived your letter to an inquiry as to inquiring my position as to the senatorial contest, and requesting your paper may be in possper may hibits a distinct preference for doing what he conceives to be right, no matter who is hit. His recent action in regard to the Charleston navy yard scandal, for example, was not only a stinging rebuke to his immediate predecessor i but at least an indirect reproach to that gentleman's avowed defender and arden champion, Hon. Theodore Roosevelt.

The new Secretary's personal indepen dence was further shown in rather a striking way by the special in yesterday's Times-Dispatch, which developed the fact that he alone of the President's Cabinet declines to accept railroad passes The other officers, it is said, find justifi cation for themselves in the theory that by the acceptance of passes they save their traveling expenses to the gov ernment, and are so economizing to the benefit of the tax-paying public. With this easy viewpoint Secretary Bonaparte declines to agree, and such rallway passes as are sent to him are promptly returned. If neonle want to deduce from this that he is a self-righteous Phartse thanking God that he is not as other men, he is apparently quite willing to have them go ahead and do it.

We see no immediate likelihood of this taunt from disinterested persons, howmatter of passes the country agrees with Mr. Bonaparte. Rallway officials do not give passes to Cabinet ministers in order to save money for the people's government. Corporation history does this man, who was notorious; who was not show that it has ever been their benevolent instinct to give something for French Revolution; who was honored by nothing. The sole possible motive of the national mourning, and whose body roads in making these voluntary contri-

ant statements were in the concluding sen- with the recipient. An increased kindliness of disposition and the implanted desire, often, it may be, unconscious, to do a reciprocal good turn, is their ex-

pected guld pro quo.

Of course, the danger here is slight, because the consideration and the influence are slight. No Cabinet officer, be he never so unworthy and never so powerful, is likely to pervert justice for the sake of an annual pass. But the inherent Institute of the City Hospital of Balti- principle, none the less, is a wrong one. Since the motives of the railroads are, in simple common sense, impossible to misinterpret, their thank-offerings may not be garnered on any different but more

From the rather uncomfortable position in which Mr. Bonaparte has placed them, the other secretaries will, no doubt, honorably extricate themselves. The ethical balance of the Cabinet must be adjusted. For the rest, that the new Secretary has already exhibited himself as a man of strong mind, sincere integrity and complete spiritual Independence, must deemed a matter of general congratulation.

#### The "Breeches Bible."

Thoughts of kindness of Mr. Richard A. Ricks, formerly of Caroline county, but now residing in Richmond, we have had the privilege of inspecting what is known as the "Breeches Bible." The residing near Chuchatuck, in the seventeenth century. It passed out of th family in 1799, but was finally purchased by Mr. S. B. Pretlow, of Southampton who presented it to Mr. Ricks. It is in a fair state of preservation, although some of the pages are torn. The "Breeches Bible" is so-called from the use of the word "breeches" in verse 7, reads: "The eyes of them both ware open, and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed filg leaves together and made themselves breeches." In the St. James version, the word The fly leaf contains the following inscription: "The Bible that is the Holy Scripture contained in the Glac and Newe Testament, translated to the Ebrew and Greeke and conferred with the best languages in divers languages with most profitable annotations all the hard places and other things of great importance. Fear ye not, stand still and behold the salvation of the Lord which He will show you to-day.-Exot xiv:13.

is needless to say that old style type is used. Following this inscription is a picture representing two armies about to en-gage in battle, with these sentences surrounding the picture: "Great are the troubles of religious, but the Lord Dellyereth them out of them all. The Lord shall fight for you; therefore, hold your peace .- Exod. xiv:14. Imprinted at London by the deputies of Christopher Baker, printer to the Queene's Most Excellent Magestic., 1599." Then the phrase, "Cum priviligio."

Cum priviligio." Torist sorted
The "Breeches Bible" is otherwise known as the Geneva Bible, being an English translation from Geneva in 1550 by several English divines, who had fled thither to escape persecution of the reign of Mary. It was the first complete Bible to appear in Roman the first to omit the Apocrapha, and the first to recognize the division into verses. This translation was in common use in England until the version made by der of King James was introduced in 1611. In addition to the Old and New Testament Scriptures, it contained the Psalter, the Collects and the "Selections of Psalms" in verse.

### Still Rattling the Bones.

Only a few days ago we reviewed an article in the New York Independent by tors and medicine. The imagination is who identified the remains of the late John Paul Jones, and to our innocence eases of the flesh, and if the victims the proofs of identity were conclusive. would only control their imagination they We hoped that the whole question was settled beyond controversy, and that the American public would receive in faith and assurance the body which was resurrected from the little Protestant cemetery Whether or not the President, in se- in Paris and sent to us as the only and original mortal remains of the But now comes Mr. Park Benjamis with a dissertation of doubt, and we are all at sea, so to speak, although the alleged romains of Admiral Jones have been

Mr. Benjamin admits that the body of Jones was buried in Paris on July 18, 1792, buried in the Protestant Cemetery, and in a lead coffin, for the reason, as stated in a letter by his personal friend, Colonel Blackden, dated a few days later, that in case the United States should claim his remains they might be more easily removed. But he does not admit that the coffin was left there, and intimates that it was probably removed. He recalls that an abortive effort on the part of the United States to claim the body appears to have been made in 1851 by Colonel John Sherburne, who was authorized by the Secretary of the Navy to go to France for that purpose; that Rear Admiral Irvin, then a midshipman on the St. Lawrence, which carried Sherburne, says that it was the understand ing at the time that Sherburne's failure was due to the indisposition of Jones's relatives, then living in Scotland, who threatened prohibitive legal proceedings: that there was subsequently a rumor that these people had found the body, removed it to Jones's birthplace, and there buried it in an unmarked grave to prevent repetition of the effort to remove it.

But granting that the body was not removed, he thinks it most remarkable that there should have been the total absence of identifying mark in or upon the coffin. There was no plate, not a written word, no recognizable garment, and not a trinket; and so, he goes on, it is necessary to believe at the outset that the friend of many of the leaders of the was supposed that the United States

terred with no more certain marks whereby it could be known than a pauper's corpse thrusted into the potter's field. "It must further be believed," he concludes, "that although Jones's sister, Mrs. Taylor, one of two beneficiaries under his will, came to Paris within three months after his death to settle his atfairs, no record which can now be discovered was made or transmitted by her to her descendants of the actual location of his grave. The later building over of the cometery ground might have destroyed his headstone, if he had any, but ignorance and absence of record ir worthy when it is remembered that Mrs. Taylor, her sisters and their posterity were claimants against us for Jones's prize money, and finally got \$50,000 in full of all demands only in 1848."

So much for the first doubt. Our faith already begins to shake. But other doubts are raised. Mr. Benjamin scornfully rejects the anagram found on the haircloth, looking in one position like a J. and in another like a P, and says that it is hardly conceivable that any one should accent so ervatic a symbol for the specific purpose of identifying the body. And so arises doubt number two. But that is not all. He says that it is not the proof of such a mark as this on a scrap of cloth, but the absence of marks on Jones's actual body, which, of all direct facts, is here the most significant. He then recalls that Jones received several wounds in the course of his eventful life, of which there is record, yet the expert records no evidence of them, and appa-

He then proceeds to discuss the measurements which Dr. Papillault made of the face of the resurrected corpse, and says that the accuracy of correspondence between these measurements and those of the Houdon bust goes rather to disprove than to prove the identity of the The argument is that the bust was a reproduction of the man in health, with pientiful flesh upon his bones whereas the corpse was a mere skeleton, covered with tissues and hardened with alcohol. Yet the measurements of the one conform almost exactly to the meas-There is much of the same space is limited. In conclusion Mr. Ben jamin asks these pertinent questions:

"First. If you were a jutor in a case of wilful murder, would you bring in a verdict of guilty solely on the proof of corpus delicti here advanced, thereby sending the prisoner to execution?

"Second. If you learned that a relative long since dead, who no one living could recognize, was interred in a European cometery, would you solely on that proof of the identity here advanced accept an otherwise unknown body, go to the expense of transportation to this country and bury it in your family plot?"

Oh, pshaw! Why raise these doubts, Mr. Benjamin? We are not dealing with a corpus delictivin a murder trial, and as for the rest, it is not what we would do, for we have already done it, We have brought the body over here great pomp find circumstancemaltris a very respectable corpse, and we have accepted it in good faith. It serves every purpose, and at this stage of the funeral it is not only unwise, it is iconoclastic and cruel to be raising doubts and uprooting the public faith

#### Moonshining As a Business.

Most people have been of the opinion that the home of the moonshiner was in the mountains of the States of Virginia North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky and Georgia, and that all of the whiskey that was made contrary to law and reached its destination without the government stamp duty having been paid on it was manufactured in the hollows of those mountains.

True, contraband liquor was made in the mountain regions of Pennsylvania, and perhaps other Northern States, but "moonshining" was considered an industry peculiar to the mountains and to the States mentioned.

It will be news to many readers to know that there is in these latter days, | "Still, still with Thee! much "moonshining" in the larger cities of the North. The information comes direct from Mr. John W. Yerkes, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and is, therefore, reliable, That official

There is moonshining in every part of the country despite the efforts of our men to stamp it out. I have no doubt that illicit distilling is being carried on at this very minute in New York, Phila delphia, Chicago and other citles. frequent intervals our men uncover filler frequent intervals our men uncover fillent atills in the large northern and castern cities, while down in the mountain dis-tricts of Georgia, Kentucky and other Southern States "mountain dew" is dis-tilled by the natives in defiance of the

law. The commissioner further says that illicit distilling is decreasing in the mountains, but is increasing in the cities. He does not think the illegal manufacture of whiskey can ever be stopped, no matter how vigorous the work of running down moonshiners may be prosecuted. the work is vigorously prosecuted is shown by the figures. Last year there were 1.018 illicit stills seized and destroyed, and 991 moonshiners arrested. During the past eight years 13,624 stills were seized and destroyed by government officials, and 7,000 arrests were made Chasing moonshiners is sometimes a dangerous business, for during these eight years seven officers were killed and eighteen wounded by the moonshiners in defense of their illigit distilleries.

The commissioner is of opinion that there is but one way to put an end to the husiness of the moonshiner, and that is to take the tax off distilled spirits.

#### On the Mountain "Apart."

(Selected for The Tinics-Dispatch.)
"And when He had sent the multitudes
way. He went up into a mountain apart
o pray; and when the evening was come,
le was there alone."—St. Matt., xiv:23 The long, hot, wearlsome day was closing; the multitude, refreshed by His bounty, had departed; and He would close

the day in solitude and quiet with His Father. No traveler accompanied Him; no seeth- their fertile lands for some other crop

ing multitude made the air hot by pressure and nelse. The sky, the great wide sky-how wide it can be let the post sayopened before Him like a door into the central throne room of Heaven, where the shekladh burned with new brightness at His return, owing all its blue and light and tenderness to God's visible pres-

What can be so illusive as the sum mer sky? We set our figures against Its height, and it suddenly lifts itself with infinite dignity above any standard or measure that we have.

What can open like the sky? Now and again we may have said: "How beautiful it is! How wonderfull" and as if the sun had heard us, he answered our chal lenge by a broader revelation of his light, that cleansed the earth of all its shadows and made the green glitter and gleam with new and unfathomable life.

"He went up into a mountain apart t He lifted His head with royal pray." dignity and moved upward as one who had an appointment with the King. Not alone to recruit His bodily strength did He go, nor yet to view the varied and enchanting scenery, nor even to watch the glowing west, with its piled up clouds of purple and gold! He longed to ente the sanctuary; He sought His Father's face and blessing; He yearned for the presence of the Infinite.

Prayer with Christ was complete identification with the Father; absolute ab sorption in Him; a full communion with the spring of all being and might. The begging attitude becomes us well, but we must not ablde in that posture forever. It is but a poor notion of prayer to ask and to beg always.

We should seek to be one with God. We should enlarge prayer from petition into fellowship, communion, sympathythen may we have all-day speech with God and be distressed because the darkness threatens to end the eloquence of His communications. "Rest in the Lord; wait patiently for Him; hope thou in these are the terms which express the completest joy and benefit of prayer.

"He was there alone." He was often plone; in one sense He was niways alone, Hel-was now alone upon the mountain, although all the hosts of angels were there and the Father Himself was near. The evening before, five thousand had crowded upon Him. He was then the center of humanity. Now He stands alone upon the mountain, and is the center of creation; alone as He was before the world was made; alone gathering strength by rest; alone because solitude is needful for the complete education of the soul, and He must teach us this truth by His own example,

He went up into that mountain for our sake. If He taught us to pray, He also taught us how when to pray and where to pray. We must have our times of withdrawing I we would get a strong hold of life, and be master of its vexing and constant demands. Do not always, he in the crowded street, or in the rush and noise of tumultuous throngs.

If we spent only five minutes every lay alone with God, we would be more than conquerors in the day of battle.

Fear for yourself if you dare not be lone. Probe into causes when you will not take a lonely walk or sit in the soil twilight apart. To be in company all day long, from morning till evening, is to be in peril of more kinds than one. Your brain is unhealthy, your heart is unsound, or your soul is starved if you fear to go up into a mountain alone, anbe there all day without seeing or hearing any human creature.

Solitude properly used chastens the soul fills the heart with heavenly peace, and opens the mind to the daily revelations which God makes to those who wait on Him. We have times for eating; times for sleeping; times for recreation; why not have times for communion wit God and learning the mysteries of His Word? Time thus spent with God lengthens and gladdens all the rest.

Then from the heart shall rise the

The purple morning breaketh; When the bird waketh, And the shadows flee; More lovely than the daylight, Dawns the sweet consciousness, I am still with Thee,"

Alone with Thee! Amid the mystic shadows, The solemn hush of nature newly-born; Alone with Thee!

To breathless adoration, In the calm dew and freshness of the morn.

O'er the waveless ocean, The glory of the morning star doth rest; So in this stillness, May Thou behold, and only,

'As in the dawning,

Thine image in the mirror of my breast, As to each returning morning, A fresh and solemn splendor still is given

So does this blessed Consciousiess awaking. Breathe each day nearness unto Thee and Heaven."

MERCE

A man out in Montana named Darst, who for many years has been following the avocation of a cook, claims to have made a wonderful discovery. He avows that he has found out how to grow Irish potatoes underground, without tops, with such fertility that he can in sixty days grow 30,000 bushels of potatoes, one layer above unother, even from the depth of fifteen feet. He has the patents for

soil, and says he has experimented in a box and proved the results possible. If Joe Mulhatton were still operating in the far West we would dismiss this story without comment, but it comes fairly well authenticated, so far us Mr. Darst's assertion goes, and we record it as a kind of warning to the farmers of Tidewater Virginia that they may get ready to use

than potatoes. They cannot compete with Darst's patent potato patches.

town to business with pen in hand and has for his subject a Kentucky woman, he is liable to get off something that is truly great. Here is a sample, taken from

(Ky.) Sun:

"Figure it out on a rose leaf and write with the brow of a lily that nowhere under the great blue dome is there a creature half so pretty as a Kentucky woman. She's prettier than an evening star in the shadow of a summer sunset, more inspiring than a thousand songs, and as bewitching as a fawn tangled in the vines of a wilderness of roses. She's our hope, our romance, our vine and figure—the light which enables us to see a million miles beyond the North Star."

Couldn't have been finer had he been aportraphizing a Kentucky julip, under the inspiration thereof.

The Columbus Georgia Enquirer-Sun, which is a little given to counting up the chickens before the incubator has done its perfect work, figures out that hundred and twenty-five millions of dollars is the increase in the prospeclive value of this year's cotton crop to the Southern planters at existing prices as compared with the rate which prevalled three weeks ago.

To reach this gratifying conclusion the esteemed Enquirer-Sun must first guess at the size of the crop and then give ome assurance that the price will stay where it is until the Southern planters can get to market with the cotton now just blooming on the hill, The last proposition is the hardest part of the problem. -----------

A few days ago, when an old man who and been committed to one of the New York workhouses on a charge of vagrancy, was disrobed for a compulsory bath, the sum of \$577 was found on his person. The money was in one, two and five dollar bills, and was carried in a filmsy belt, worn next to the skin. Some of the bills, which he declared he had carried in this way for seventeen years, crumbled to pieces at a touch. Talk about your tainted money, what was that?

Further reports from San Diego go to confirm our view expressed yesterday that the disaster to the Benhington was due to criminal carclessness.

It appears that for a long time the boilers were known to be defective, and it is past understanding that they were not put into safe condition. A thorough investigation is now in order.

The London Spectator remarks that "if America had to pay salaries at the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the market price for men of the calibre of the contents that the man of the specific that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the man of the specific that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men on the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of the calibre of the contents that the price for men of grancy, was disrobed for a compulsory

if America had to pay salaries at the market price for men of the callbre of Ellhu Root, she would be astonished at her salary bills. They probably would not be any larger than the graft bills now being paid, and which are believed to be due in part to the government's penuriousness in the matter of salaries

The Bank of Manila, which has gone to the wall, will pay forty cents on the tollar. That is doing very well for beginners. As the Filipinos catch on to American ideas they will gradually get down to ten cents and to zero in such transactions.

Senator Penrose admits his inability to run the Pennsylvania machine with that smoothness that characterized the work of his predecessor, the late Senator Quay, and the admission is worth millions to Pennsylvania.

Women never talk shop, but let a half dozen get together on the front porch of a summer resort hotel and open up the subject of shopping experiences, and no living man can get in a word edge

M. Witte says Russia does not care to be humiliated. Who does, but some times humiliation is the result of a badly fought war, and can't be very well helpe after the battle. The whole truth about those leaks in

the information bureau of the Agricultural Department must come out, if the President has to force Secretary Wilson himself to tell it.

Sitting quietly in the Ohio prison, Mrs. Chadwick sadly realizes her great misot tackling the Equitable in stead of a little one-horse Ohio bank. Lieutenant Peary has touched the

mains to be seen if he can do as well with the pole. If the dove of peace does not hurry up, Japan will take all that Russia now has to offer for peace, except the money in-

bloated bondholders all right. It re-

An exchange says the butter trust has become very strong. So has its product. as found on the tables at some boarding houses.

demnity.

Milwaukee has now gone into the grafter-busting business. Other things besides beer may yet make Milwaukee famous,

The advance in wheat comes at the right time to interest Kansas farmer in automobile price lists. The hot wave has jumped away out into

the Atlantic Ocean, where its sunstrokes can find nothing to hit. The Chinese will take with many grains of allowance the Czar's statement that

Russia is China's best friend. Ida Tarbell is taking a vacation, and

incidentally giving Mr. Rockefeller one,

## Stand Corrected.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch refers to the firing of Depew from his soft Equitable job as the shutting down of a well known joke factor. The Virginia contemporary is evidently a little muddled in his term. "The shutting down of a joke-renovating shop," would be a more appropriate reference.—Louisville Evening his soil mixture, or mixture in place of

# Richmond Resorting.

"Richmond is not in the resort busi-ness this summer,"-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

However, she is resorting to the seashore at a very profitable rate,—Norfolk

Landmark

she was probably as valuable an aid to the undertaking as any male in the outer fit.

Further romance was added to the enterprise when on September 12, 1893, Marie Anhito Peary, the first baby born in Northern Greenland, first saw the light. The Eskimos took quite as much interest in the wee, while stranger as the Americans themselves, excepting, of course, the fond parents,

The costume of the men of the narty consisted of the following garments; woolen underwear, fur trousers of bearskin, dogskin or deerskin, fur outside; heavy woolen stockings, hammicks (Eskimo boots), dogskin or deerskin moccasins, fur iside, who ever hammicks; and woolen, deerskin or dogskin mittons, for iside, won ever hammicks; and woolen, deerskin or dogskin mittons, so thorough a protaction was this cost one of the hardest ever known its evil effects upon the men were not permanent. There were some casse of frost-bite, of course, but Lieutenant Peary says even these, were due to the lack the start. Slowness in getting supplies delayed the start until late in the season. Then the winter was extraordinarily severe, even for the Arctic regions, the quinoctial storms sending the mercury down to 56 and 50 degrees below zero. The sledge dogs froze in solid blocks; Indian burros or donkeys taken as an experiment all perished. To capalia idal wave swept away half of the barrels of the locking, with which the ship Falcon was stocked.

Instances of heroism were not lacking.

### RHYMESFORTODAY To a Rich Man Grown Old.

Money was all that I wanted,
Asked for of life;
Gold was the idol I vaunted,
Kneit to through strife.
Love was as naught, and I flaunted
Kinsmen and wife.

Love, that the noblest prize, dearest, I flung away;
Gold held me life-long the nearest,
Love but a day;
Now sere are my life-trees, and serest
Down that lost way.

Wealth was the prize that I longed for.
Fought for through all;
Guerdon I stole for and wronged for—
Ahl for my pall—
Glist'ning reward that I songed for
Now turned to gall!

Hearts that I wrung in my madness, Gathering in hosts,
Plumbing the depths of my badness,
Haunt me like ghosts.
Damning my money-sought gladness,
Throttling old boasts.

All that I trampled beneath me, Making my pile, Break from their graves to bequeath me

Hate of long while—
Ah, for one loving heart to enwreath me—
To waft me a smile! Ah, gold was my plummet of living;

Ah, gold was my but.

That was my test!

Wealthy I've grown past forgiving—
Old and unblest!

Ah, tortured by bitter misgiving,
Lost God, let me rest!

H. S. H.

Answer to a Well-Known Poem.

Dr. George Ross, of this city, though one of the busiest of Richmond's physi-cians, occasionally finds time to indulga-his taste for good literature in general and at times contributes for the pleasand at times contributes for the pleasure of his close friends, some charming bits of verse. Recently, after reading a familiar poem entitled "Do They Miss Me at Home," the doctor sent a copy of the verses to his brother, a United States Court circuit judge in Calfornia, and with it added the following answer to the poem, addressing it particularly to his absent brother;

DO WE MISS YOU AT HOME?
Yes, we miss you each day in the gloaming.

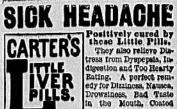
ing.
When the day king has fallen asleep.
Fre the moon his departing light catches,
Or the star-spangler vault viglis keep.

The then that our memories repeople The haloyon days of our youth, when the spirit of mother enfolds us, Whispering lossons of manhood and truth.

Have they guided us all through life's battlings?
Have they moulded the character she sought? Has a radiant light summoned others To join in the work to be wrought?

Now, the twilight of life is about us, and the shadows fast length'ning, de-

Our record is writ-shall we read it?
The wisdom to pender-Preparel
GEORGE ROSS, M. D.
Richmend, Va.



Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER, They gulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear CARTERS

